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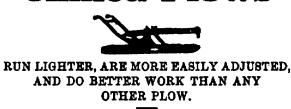
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On the day when I broke from my tether, And fled from square and from street ;-The day we went walking together In the meadow, Sweet.

And bright with its buttercups lay; The swallows kept eddying over All flashing and gay; I remember a fairylike feather Sailed down your coming to greet,

Ah! the meadow, Sweet! and the singing Of birds in the boughs overhead! And your soft little hand to mine clinging, And the words that you said When-bold in the beautiful weather-I laid my love at your feet,

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Dark lower the skies; in every sound Death's mournful dirge he hears; And wearily the days go round, The weeks, the months, the year. The lady of his love, alas!

Hath clossed her gentle eyes, With but one tiny turf of grass To show him where she lies. "Old wife of mine!" he whispers low, "Above thy grave I see The star of Faith whose beams I know, Shall guide me soon to thee!'

Miscellaneous.

Bang! A snow-ball whizzed through the air, and away over the fence sailed the Professor's hat, battered and dishonored.

around angrily, the Professor caught a peeping at him out of a pretty hood, which did not hide the saucy face of the | which came from the gorge. maiden who had thrown the ball. She watched the Professor as he climbed over the fence and regained his disfigured tile, and tried, rather ruefully, to

Weston was offered to him, he was only

of disgrace, and strode on to the school-It was the eventful "first day," and a minute sank very low as he saw the strong face she had. He had always roguish face disappear through the door | thought her pretty; now a look had come of the building which was to be his castle upon her features which indicated the for the next few months. He had a dim | spirit which makes women heroic. She foreboding that trouble was in store for | had become a calm, self-possessed woman. and with his lips closed a little more through the dusk came a boat, manned firmly than usual, he stepped to his desk. by two farmers. It slowly pushed its Nan, with many a girlish giggle, was way through the current, fighting hard relating her adventure to a circle of ad- against wind, ice and drifting wood; but

"The idea of a young fellow like him | ed the imperiled house. Joel could no over the fence! Well, it was rather ing over the floor. The only way to get mean, after ali; but I'll never see him | the children into the boat was through an again. I don't know who he is. Some open window. city chap, I s'pose, down to look at the natives!

If Joel could have seen the glorious crimson which swept Nan's face, he might have It was brought back again, however, when he chanced to glance at Nan. Once from the house.

more the flood of crimson dved her cheeks, but she buried her face in a book * * * * *

have worn it down to Weston. By this time he did not feel himself so

hearted and intelligent, and he liked them I guess." better the more he knew them. He had found Nan a disturbing ele-

by a strange feeling which caused him to | mean it. Will you forgive me?" forgive the spirit which prompted Nan's | The only reply Joel gave was a warm | that it means "yes." action—a feeling he knew not how to pressure of her hand. That was enough.

especially annoying trick on him, and he But it left behind a verry happy young had met her out of school hours on the man, in spite of his desperate position. way home, her pretty smile and look of After such a confession from Nan, what joy every minute of the time. respect had driven every spark of anger | could he not venture? Floods could not from his heart, and he broke out: "Oh, Nan! Why will you-

NO. 1291. lenge her to a race on the ice for fear of Not a boy but would have risked his life for her. Not a girl but fled to her in

ing, mirthful "Nan." began to break up, and the ice gave signs | quietly await his fate. of going out. Here and there great

To all she was simply "Nan"—kind, lov-

ded through the valley. Some of the older boys who had explorbefore night; but this brought to Joel's mind little fear. He thought the stream | hard battle with wind and torrent. might rise, and carry away the ice, but that would be all. He knew nothing Had the gorge below given way? Then about the fearful gorges which sometimes | heaven save him! dammed the river, and flooded the entire

country for miles around. was forming a short distance above the school house. There never before had been such a pile of ice crowded into that where he was would be death. part of the river, and water was beginimpending. This was his first experience | self to such a current, but there was nothlittle ones quite a while before the usual vised Joel to close for the day, as they all his might to get away, but in vain. feared trouble from the gorge up the One of his legs was held as if in a vise.

At length the young man, impressed mere by the anxious faces of the children than by any thought of real danger, told arm. The ravs of a lantern lighted up them to go, and quietly proceeded te help the face of his rescuer. them get started for home. Night was dropping down over the

valley. The storm king was abroad in all his fury. The night gave promise of being a terrible one. Joel's heart reproved him for not let-

He listened sharply. Yonder came a man on horseback.

riding rapidly. What was the matter. The rush of waters smote his car. -

The truth flashed over him The ice gorge had given way! The young man's face grew pale as he drew the children back into the house and ion most men of his age entertain for shut the door. He could not let them go

A few minutes more and a wide current of water swept around the building. was now plain that they were hemmed in. The horseman waved his hand toward that when the winter term of school at stricken children and try to quiet them. But in this he had a helper in Nan. too glad to accept it, hoping that mean- | The girl's face showed nothing of the tertime something better would come to ror Joel expected to see in her. The woman seemed to have suddenly come in

place of the rollicking girl. She was here, there, everywhere, cheering the younger ones in a most motherly way. How this crisis had transfor.ned her Joel noticed more than ever now what a While Joel was thinking of this, it was not long before the rescuers reach-

Not more than half the number were able to get into the boat. The rest must

"Hadn't you better get in now, Mr. Professor?" asked one of the men when the boat was ready to push off for the

"Not as long as there is any one else to go, Zeb," was Joel's firm respone, as he gave the boat a steady shove away A half-hour of suspense passed. Then the dim outline of the boat appeared through the gloom again.

"The boat is full enough," said Joel, That winter Joel Sherwood learned as he tucked the last one of the children hat, and wondered why he ever should two feet more. I can still find a way to keep out of it until morning, perhaps." "Tain't just the thing to leave you that. very much superior to the people there as here," said one of the men hesitatingly. he had felt. They proved to be kind- Get in, and we'll get through all right. "No," was the quick response. "Go

He paused. Something in Nan's eyes one loose shirt. she had too much mischief in her nature | awoke a tumult in his breast. A strange not to be at the bottom of many a pro- light shone in them, and as Joel leaned cream to the woman she hates, while two ject which brought the new teacher into down from the window toward her, in men would be punching each other's head disrepute. She never pretended that she answer to a slight movement of her hand, before they had exchanged ten words.

sweep the joy which thrilled him.

But an hour sped by and still Joel was mony is performed. But she had pulled her hand out of alone. The water kept nicing steadily his, and fied before the words were out of till it drove him to the top of the deaks. You what every woman in the congrega-He noticed that the tide was coming up | tion had on, and in some rare instances And Nan-she was the same thought- much faster than at any time before. can give you some idea of what the text less girl, as far as Josl could see, as the There was no longer such a rush about was.

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water, no longer able to run out, was the defeat he knew would await him. backing up, leaving him in the midst of Her happy laugh rippled everywhere. a great sea. If this were true the out-

look was not all encouraging. He peered anxiously out over the water time of trouble, for she was ever to them for some sign of the returning boat. a champion equal to every emergency. Nothing but intense darkness met his. Another hour passed. Inch by inch the river crept up, driving him from About the time Joel's school closed, the place to place until he was now on the river, which had been frozen all winter. highest possible point. Now he must

But it was not very heroic to be drownseams appeared, and a warning roar soun- cd like a rat. He must do something

to save himself. At length a star glimmered in the dised the stream higher up, very sagely tance. Hope sprang up again. Some predicted that there would be trouble one was kinder to him than he deserved. How slowly the light came. It was a Suddenly the awful rush came again.

He felt a shock. The building trembled. Something had struck it heavily At noon the report came that a gorge and it was being carried down into the raging flood.

It was time for him to act. To remain He flung up the window and looked ning to flow over the valley. A heavy out. One thing he had learned well in rain set in, falling for hours in torrents. years gone by—to swim. It seemed al-Still Joel had no idea what danger was most madness to think of trusting him-

Something below the surface of the waves caught him and dragged him swift-

Then a flash of light fell upon him. In another moment a strong hand grasped his It was Nan!

Joel awoke the next morning with a delicious sense of peace. There was no pain anywhere. A woman's hand was on his forehead. He glimpse of a pair of dark, roguish eyes ting the children go sooner when he was in a woman's room. He lay with opened the door and heard the sullen roar his eyes closed, and tried to put things together. Then he looked up into the

"Don't speak, Nan! Let me be still If this is a dream I don't want it to end!" "But it isn't, It's real, and I thank God it is!" said Nan, reverently. Joel reached up and drew Nan down toward him, and their lips met.

An Irishman's Daring. During Wellington's Spanish campaign there were no more daring troops than distinguished for cool courage than a certain wild fellow named O'Keefe. He was not a well behaved soldier when in camp, and his irregularities frequently brought him punishment. But one day,

by a single deed, he became a hero. The Frenchescupied, with one company, a fortification upon a mountaintop, from which it seemed impossible to drive them. General Picton, the commander of the English division, wishing to prevent useless bloodshed, determined to invest the place, for, as he said to his staff. 'The French could pelt us away with

stones, should we make an assault." "If your honor will let me, I'll take the hill alone," said Private O'Keefe, who had overheard the remark, and now.

attention. "If you do so," replied the general who had frequently noticed O'Keefe's reckless daring, "I will report it to Lord Wellington, and I promise you your discharge, with a shilling a day for life." O'Keefe, having whispered a few words to the captain of his company stole away. and presently was seen climbing up the parrow path. The English sentinels fired

The French naturally thought the same; they received him into the stronghold, and treated him with great kindness, Then he began playing a part, laughing, dancing, singing shouting, so that the French imagined they had got a madman. and told him to leave the fort, as they

Meantime, while O'Keefe had been diverting the garrison in this way, his company had been clambering up the path. The surprise was complete and the fort was captured without the loss of a man. The brave Irishman was discharged and pensioned, as his general had promised, and subsequently he was appointed by the Duke of Welington a warder of

the Tower of London. What a Woman Can Do. She can come to a conclusion without

dress while he is getting one under his thumb nail. She is cool as a cucumber in half a ahead, If you can come for me, all right. dozen tight dresses and skirts while a man will sweat and fume and growl in

She can throw a stone with a curve.

She can say "no" in such a low voice She can sharpen a lead pencil if you She understood it. Then the boat push- give her plenty of time and plenty of

> She can dauce all night in a pair of shoes two sixes too small for her and en-She can appreciate a kine from her husband 75 years after the marriage core-

pepoils.

weeks sped quickly by end brought them the house.

The water the applied the storm. She could be distinct that a gorge must have preming the desire of named that in the light with the stormed somewhere below him, and the light.

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The meadow-sweet was uplifting

The meadow, sweet with its clover

The day we went walking together In the meadow, Sweet.

The day we went walking together In the meadow, Sweet.

With the trembling hand and slow.

NAN.

A ripple of girlish laughter floated up from some one behind him, and looking

smooth its battered sides; then she scam-SEED pered toward the school-house. Joel Sherwood had just emerged from the University at W-, with considerable honor and the degree of good opinthemselves. He really was entitled to a now. It was too late. great deal of credit for the courage and steadfastness of purpose with which he had toiled to make his way through the cutting off all hope of escape on foot. It tedious university course. He had done it alone, and at the same time managed to help his widowed mother in keeping | them, and then wheeled away to seek what had proved to be a very guant and lother means of reaching the school house. persistent wolf from the door. But the It was a trying place for the young teachworld, as is its custom, had been some- er, and some courage was required to what slow in recognizing his genius; so look calmly into the faces of the awc-

He picked up his hat, with some sense

it must be confessed that Joel's heart for him. But shortly his courage rallied,

bringing a tall hat down here! My! longer open the door without letting in a at him, thinking he was deserting to the how mad he looked when the thing went little ocean. Tiny rivulets were spread-

Just then the door opened and the Pro- wait. fessor walked in. known how poorly prized was her victory. But he was busy and had almost forgotten the episode a moment later.

and waited until it had vanished. many valuable lessons. It was a good | securely into the boat. "The load would school for him. He knew more about | be too heavy and trouble might come of himself when the term was over than he it if I should get in. I hope the worst ever had before. He put away the silk is over anyhow. Even if the water rises and no sane man can do that.

ment in his little dominion. Not that If notshe meant to do anything wrong; but had no hand in these plots. There was | she whispered: no deceit in Nan. Whatever she did was so frank that Joel's reproof was tempered | you so much trouble this winter. I didn't | pitcher.

Once, when she had perpetrated some | ed out into the twilight.

his mouth.

with the river, and when some of his ing else to be done. pupils begged to go home, he thought it | The light was nearing him more swiftbest for them to wait until the storm be- | ly now, although it was apparently a long came less terrible or their parents came | way off yet. He bravely leaped into the for them. This latter thing happened surging water and struck out for the sooner than he had thought likely, and shore. some of the study yeomen came for their time for their dismissal, and gravely ad- ly down the stream. He struggled with

His head whirled.

face of Nan.

"So do I." was all he said.

the Irish, and of these no one was more

having given the military salute, stood at

had no provisions to spare.

the slightest trouble of reasoning on it, Six of them can talk at once and get slong first-rate and no two men can do She can safely stick fifty pins in her

She can talk as sweet as peaches and

"Mr. Sherwood, I'm sorry I've made that would be a fortune to a base-ball

She can walk half the about will